

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894.

NO. 17

HUSTONVILLE.

—Mrs. M. G. Thomson was visiting in Harrodsburg the latter part of last week.

—Miss Minnie Dunwiddie, who has been in Louisville for some time, is at home this week.

—Miss Katie Moore, of Christian College, and Miss Sherie Park were at the former's home Saturday and Sunday.

—A fishing crowd, from lower Green River, passed through town the latter part of last week en route for Danville, their home.

—A tacky party was given by Mr. Bill McKinney's last Friday night. It was just awful to look at what a crowd of "tacks" were there, but through the masks there shone beauty and intellect.

—M. F. North, of Mt. Salem, was in Lancaster this week on legal business. Mr. J. J. McKinney is confined to his room by the failure of his eyesight. It will be some time before he can come out in the bright light.

—Miss Margaret A. Bennett, who is teaching at C. C., contemplates teaching a class in music during vacation. Those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should apply at once as her class is almost made up.

—We wish to correct the mistake of our last letter, which said that the Christian Endeavor Society met at Mr. Murphy's instead of Mr. McKinney's. Many apologies to Mr. McKinney for the mistake, and Mr. Murphy also, as to the members it makes no difference, they do good where ever they are.

—A certain class of young ladies of the town say: "Hello sport," which is, somewhat commented on by the young men of the town. Young ladies, let it be your resolve to say from now on, "good morning," "nowdy" and "good evening" it sounds so much nicer and does not make one think he is talking to a boy in women's clothes.

—Prof. M. G. Thomson left Friday for Lexington and other towns in Central Kentucky, looking after the interest of the College. There are few colleges in Kentucky that excels C. C. Mrs. Wm. North, of Mt. Salem neighborhood, is in Garrard county this week, attending the bedside of her daughter, who is very low with heart disease.

—Dr. Bill Hunt's dwelling house burned Monday night about 10:30 o'clock. How the fire originated is not exactly known but it is supposed to have caught from the fireplace, where they had left a fire. There was no one in the building at the time but Allen Hunn, and when he woke up the fire was so far gone that it could not be stopped. All the furniture was saved but one room, nearest the fire. The room that was used as the parlor was filled with smoke and heated air until one of the window glasses blew out with a loud report making the fiery scene appear like a fort firing its guns. The loss will amount to \$1,000, with an insurance of \$800.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Academy home next Saturday evening.

—Miss Sophie Snuffer entertained in honor of her birthday last Friday evening.

—All the coal miners have gone on a strike in the Jellico district. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 men now idle.

—Mr. G. A. Denham was in Louisville Saturday making a final settlement with Massillon Bridge Co., for building the county bridges. Miss Carrie Myers very delightfully entertained a few of her friends last Thursday evening.

—Two negroes have been captured and lodged in jail for robbing Steely & Patrick's store last Tuesday night. They had an examining trial Monday before Judge Stinson and were held over. It is thought more are implicated. They were miners and lived at Central Jellico mine.

—Col. F. S. Horton has made another venture in the newspaper line having consolidated his paper with Snook's Journal and is now running under the name of Journal-Advocate. Col. Horton does not seem to be sailing on flowery beds of ease even in the republican party.

—Our carriage factory seems to be going to be a failure as Mr. W. R. Denham has made a very unfavorable report of the plant we expected to get which is now located at Carlisle, Penn. We hoped we would succeed in securing this business as we have many advantages here for a factory of that kind.

—Messrs. J. P. Cunningham and H. E. Fox, of Halsey, were in town Sunday. Elder J. E. Terry is holding a meeting at Manney Chapel. L. D. Denham and Walker Mason were at Grays Station Monday taking depositions. Miss Will Freeman has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she has been for several weeks. Wm. McKinney has gone to McKinney Station to visit his old home. The young ladies of Johnson Hall entertained a few of their friends last Friday evening. Mr. J. M. Sullivan is down with the rheumatism.

—President McBride, of the United Mine Workers' Association, reports that 125,000 miners are on a strike.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

—Col. Silas Adams, who has been at home for several weeks at the bedside of a very sick wife, returns to his post at the National Capital on Tuesday. Mrs. Adams, though still confined to her room, is improving.

—There was a nice social at John Bell's the other night at which the ladies were dressed very elegantly and the men in swallow-tail coats. The music was also extra good, and all went off pleasantly. There will be a social at the Exchange Hotel Tuesday night.

—Monday was county court day with only a moderate crowd in town, and not much business before the court. There was as usual this time of the year an exhibition of fine blooded horses on the square and on the track. Wm. Dodd from Hustonville, was present with Tiambetta Wilkes and Blood Bay Red Squirrel, Mac Humphrey with Messenger Boy, Charlie Bowman with Grady Wilkes, Geo. Derringer with a half Norman gray horse, and John T. Brown with the fine 4-year-old Hay Eagle.

—The prospectus of the history of the First Kentucky Cavalry was received at this place last week and agents are now actively at work and getting a flattering number of subscribers notwithstanding the hard times. The work will be elegantly bound in English cloth, and a finer binding of red Morocco and retail at \$2.50 and \$3.50 per copy which is from \$1 to \$1.50 cheaper than other regimental histories of the same size, binding, paper, &c. It's about the same price as works of a National circulation. The printing is unexcelled and from new type and free from typographical errors, with few mistakes. The following agents have commenced work: M. K. Humphrey in Casey, Wm. Allen and son in Garrard, Buford Kinney in Marion, John Runk and J. M. Godfrey in Pulaski, D. R. Totten in Rockcastle, Thos. J. Graves in Washington and Mercer, and some few others. Agents will soon go to work in Lincoln and Boyle.

—My attention has been called to the following from Lexington in the Cincinnati Commercial of the 21st, with a suggestion that I should correct: "Major Helveti, teacher of languages at the State College, was attacked with paralysis this morning. Major Helveti is about 60 years old and is said to be a German Baron, and was banished from his native land for taking part in the revolution of 1818, with Carl Schurz, Franz Sigel, Torchiu and others. He was major of a Kentucky Confederate regiment in the late war. He is known among educational men everywhere." Major F. M. Helveti was not a major of the Kentucky Confederate regiment but was commissioned as major in the 1st Ky. (Union) Cavalry in September, 1861; was captured near Somerset, Ky., in December 1861, afterward exchanged, was put on detached service on court martial, and then served as Inspector-General on McCook's staff in the army of the Cumberland until April, 1864, when he was ordered back to the 1st Kentucky Cavalry and was mustered out as lieutenant-colonel of that regiment December 31st, 1864. Whether Lt. Col. Helveti was a German Baron or not I cannot tell, for though he was a general gentleman, he was reticent while among us of his European history. We understood, however, that he had served in three different branches of the military service before coming to this country. Before closing my writing on the history of the 1st Kentucky Cavalry, I wrote two letters to him for the purpose of drawing from him whatever he was willing to disclose of his European life for a brief biographical sketch, but he failed to reply. The colonel was a drill-master and was familiar with all kinds of military business.

—The Major died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.—Ed.

MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

—D. G. Elliott got on one of his drunks here Saturday, and behaved very badly.

—Owing to the bad weather there was no horse show here Saturday. It has been postponed indefinitely.

—Teachers are already very active in looking after positions. Some teachers are more active in securing schools than they are in teaching them.

—Miss Mattie C. Durham went to Mt. Olive, Saturday. Messrs. Mc. D. Jones and Fred Dolk went to Stanford Wednesday, the latter to go before the board of examiners for an increase of pension.

—James Bastin, aged about 50 years, died at his home two miles above town on the 18th inst. of consumption. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn the loss of a husband and father. Mrs. J. H. Newell died on the 20th inst. after a lingering illness of some three months. Mrs. Newell was a member of Mt. Calvary church where her remains were carried for interment.

—T. A. Bradley will sell you a Cooley creamer and buy your wool. Get sacks at Farris & Hardin's store, Stanford, John Stodghill, Danville, and Gaines & Gaines, Lancaster.

"Then and Now."

(To the Editor of Interior Journal.)

—AUBURN, GA., APRIL 20.—Does history repeat itself? About 125 years ago, Aaron Burr was a student at Princeton, N. J. His father had been president of the college and his grandfather, Jonathan Edwards, was president when young Burr entered as a student.

He was a precocious boy, endowed by nature with gifts that enchanted—manhood and beauty. He was alike the idol of both men and women. His quick, bright, penetrating and profound mind gave him a superior perceptive to that of his fellow students and afforded him much time for recreation, and while his classmates were bowed over dull text books, he engaged his leisure moments in strolls over the fields and meadows around Princeton.

Tradition says that in one of his rambles he met a young girl in his pathway far more beautiful and engaging than is often seen by men. Though the daughter of a farmer near Princeton, she was one of nature's roses, and with her blooming beauty which were almost numberless, she at once captivated young Burr, so far as one of his heartless nature could be captivated. His symmetric form, his meek face, his engaging eye, his mellow voice, his courtly and suave bearing all united in a determined effort to win the favor of this queenly beauty, for though a country lassie was already known as the "Queen of Hearts."

This innocent, this inexperienced, this trusting, this truthful, this angelic beauty, yielded to the importunities of this youth and gave him her hand with her heart in it. They had their trysting place. He gained her confidence, he gained all, with her lovely and loving and tender hand in his they walked the meadows by day; they counted the stars by night, they plighted their love, and she was as happy as happy could be, as happy as the days and nights were long.

The session closed, young Burr received his honors and diploma, and left; promising to return, and take her for his own, which promise he failed to observe. It is the same old, old story. The autumn came on, the leaves began to fall, Winter approached and Catharine Bullock could no longer conceal her shame. Her poor confiding heart broke. She could not withstand the frown of her ambition parents who had loved her so fondly. A few months after the birth of her child, through God's mercy they both died and were buried in a lonely place near Princeton.

Since the day of her death, the students have kept a beaten path to her tomb and once every Spring they adorn her grave with roses.

Aaron Burr lies buried in the cemetery at Princeton; but his grave is never looked on with a loving eye. History speaks of him as the "Despoiler of foreign courts." The man tried for treason, The Destroyer of Blannerhasset's home. "The one who took the life of the great Hamilton." Such is the history in brief of this gifted man, who lived long enough to learn of the sad life ending of his beautiful daughter, Theodosia, who was lost at sea and whose toy and voice was the last to look upon, and comfort him in love.

It has been many days since the Rev.

Sidney McRoberts gave me this account to read. It was a favorite but sad romance for college boys to read 50 years ago and cannot fail to teach a good boy a good lesson to day. "HAPPY JACK."

THEIR NAME.—The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 928 Arch Street, Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few people in every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they offer to send free, "Cupid Guides the Boat," a superbly executed water color picture, size 10x13 inches, suitable for framing, and 16 other pictures about same size, in colors, to any one sending them at once the names and address of 10 persons (admirers of fine pictures) together with six two-cent stamps to cover expense of mailing, etc.

The regular price of these pictures is \$1, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps personally.

—Note.—The editor of this paper has already received copies of above pictures and considers them really "Gems of Art."

"You say you want to make a will?" said the lawyer in surprise. "Yes, sir." "But you told me just now that you hadn't a dollar to leave, and that your relatives had all neglected you so that you wouldn't do anything for them if you could." "That's just it. I'm going to make a will for revenge. I'll get 'em all tied up in a law suit that'll keep 'em poor all the rest o' their lives." —Washington Star.

"That fellow Phipps comes here too much," said Susan's papa grim; "we'll have to put a stop to that—you must sit down on him." Now, Sue is an obedient girl, respects parental powers; so when young Phipps came around that night, she sat on him two hours.

—L. B. Selvers has been appointed postmaster at Waterloo, Pulaski county

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Bro. E. H. Hackney has a fine boy

at his house, but he wont call it Grover.

—Bad Bill Williams is back from the

Cherokee Strip, as fat and "easy" as

ever.

—Mrs. Ellen Morgan has put up a

photographer's tent opposite Cheap John

Pearl's, on Main street.

—Mrs. Ramsey and Lutes, of this city,

are greatly pleased and very grateful for

the kindness shown them on their recent

visit to Stanford.

—George Farmer, who lived near the

month of Laurel, was adjudged a lunatic

Tuesday and taken to Anchorage Wed-

nesday by Sheriff Moran.

—Dr. Jackson Givens, one of our democ-

ocratic pension examiners, was compell-

ed to walk up here from Pittsburgh Wed-

nesday on account of holi.

—Henry P. Brown, Sr., has been ap-

pointed town marshal, and offenders

against the law and order of the town

will certainly be attended to.

—Benjamin Wilburn, aged about 80,

died at the home of his son, April 24th.

Mrs. Gilbert Miller died near Pittsburgh

Monday night with pharo-pneumonia.

—At a special meeting of the town

board Tuesday the new town marshal

was instructed to enforce the hog law,

which has been dormant since last fall.

There are at least 200 hogs loose in our

city.

—Woody Bros., singing school teach-

ers, gave a free entertainment at the

Jackson Opera House on Wednesday

night, which was largely attended. They

succeeded in getting 45 scholars at \$2

each.

—R. C. Scobee, sheriff of Clark coun-

try, brought Payton Whitley, colored,

here Monday. He killed his wife at

East Bernstadt about two years ago.

Jas. W. Moran took him to the Stanford

jail Tuesday for safe keeping, and says

he is the toughest customer he has had

in his charge for many years.

—DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

(Advocate.)

—Miss Mary Shelby entertained a number of friends at "Arcadia" last night in honor of her guests, the Misses Shelby, of Lexington.

—An excursion train will be run to Cincinnati next Sunday morning. The round trip rate from Danville will be \$1.75, the train leaving here at 6:10.

—The First and Second Presbyterian congregation communed together yesterday morning for the first time in 25 years. Dr. Young preached and Dr. Green administered the sacrament. The church was filled with communicants.

—At a meeting of the Danville Fair Association held Friday afternoon it was decided to hold an exhibition of three days only this year, to take place the first week in August, beginning Wednesday.

—Telegrams were received here an-

nouncing the death of Nellie Tilford,

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Til-

ford, of Wichita, Kan. The deceased

W. P. WALTON.

6 OR 8 PAGES
EVERY FRIDAY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For County Judge.....	JAS. WALKER GIVENS
" " Clerk.....	G. B. COOPER
" " Attorney.....	J. B. PAXTON
" " Sheriff.....	T. D. NEWLAND
" " Assessor.....	E. D. KENNEDY
" " Jailer.....	G. W. DEBORD

The Winchester Democrat publishes a letter from Col. Breckinridge to Capt. B. A. Tracy, an old friend and army comrade, in which he says that he does seek a vindication of himself by a re-election to Congress, nor does he ask his people to approve or condone his sin, which he has under oath, in the presence of God, condemned him as no one else could. He does not attempt to defend it in any way, nor resort to the low plea that others are equally guilty. The people know his weaknesses and they know his virtues and capabilities, and they must decide if his services have not been faithful and whether or not they can afford to retire him. In any event, his career is not ended. There's plenty of work for God and his country and he intends to do a man's work every day for years to come. "The suit has not impaired my domestic relations," says he, "it has not impaired my intellectual or physical capacities; it has not destroyed my friendships; and while the storm of the public press is still pitying, I have happy days to come in my life and work to do, and I manage to find something that will be worthy of my capacities; and if the good people of that district think it is to their interests to turn me out of office, I shall not whine, nor utter a complaint, but shall be grateful to the friends who stand by me, thankful for the kind words they have uttered, and will try to do something that will justify their confidence in me." When the old silver tongued goes before his people and in his matchless way places the whole matter squarely before them, it is going to be mighty hard for them to go back on him, and we feel safe in predicting that he will be re-nominated, even against the present feeling that he should not be longer honored.

The Indiana republicans went through the form this week of nominating a ticket for State offices and adopting a platform that denounces everything the democrats have done or will do. It condemns the tariff bill, the Hawaiian policy, the reckless and extravagant administration, the outrageous bargain and sale of Federal patronage by Cleveland, &c. Several references in the platform point to Secretary Gresham, who most republicans think sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. The party will make a strong fight in the State, relying on democratic discontent for re-instatement in the management of its affairs.

ATTORNEY STOLL says Judge Wilson has not answered his fiery letter and he begins to think he does not intend to "take his seat to write him a few lines." Of course not. Judge Wilson could not afford to dignify every little whipper-snapper, who chooses to abuse him, with a notice, and no one was better aware of that than Mr. Stoll. His hose pistols were only fired off for the benefit of the gallery gods, not to strike anybody, who would resent it.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has refused the liquor dealer's application to reopen the question of the recent decision that rum saloons are nuisances, and that property owners can recover from them damages for the injury of their property, so the matter is settled so far as Indiana is concerned. The decision is the blackest eve the saloon has gotten in many a day, and will practically drive them from the State, if people who are injured by their proximity enforce their rights.

THE president has violated a plank of the platform upon which he was elected by appointing C. R. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, this State, to be attorney for the territory of Oklahoma. The democracy is for home rule and the president should have adhered to the pledge that the officials appointed to administer the government of any territory, together with the District of Columbia and Alaska, should be bona fide residents thereof.

THE Lexington Leader says it is about settled that A. R. Burnam, of Richmond, will make the race on the republican ticket against Gov. McCreary for Congress. If this be true it proves that Brer. Burnam has more courage than discretion, which is the better part of valor. He ought to know his townsmen's letter than to think he can have a ghost of a chance with him in the ring.

MR. L. D. SAMSON, late of the Barbourville News, and later of the Louisville Post, has announced his candidacy for railroad commissioner. He is a republican and consequently stands no showing, but if he would make as good a commissioner as he does a journalist, the State would be the winner.

WITH 86 votes in the U. S. Senate and 45 of them claiming to be democratic, it is taxing the patience of the people beyond endurance to continue the suspense with reference to the tariff bill. The people, by a tremendous majority and an unheard of vote in the electoral college, endorsed the democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue only, to meet the requirements of an economically administered government, and they will, and ought to, drive from power those who are striving to prevent a faithful fulfillment every pledge made by the democrats in convention assembled at Chicago.

MISS JANE REDMAN, a maiden upon whose head the sum of over \$30 summers had shone, was so opposed to permitting the horrid men to see her in her night clothes, that when her brother's house at Wheeling, W. Va., burned the other night, she refused to flee until she had made her toilet. With plenty of time to escape, she thought only of how she would look, and while she was applying the powder and the rouge, the roof fell in and she was suffocated. Modesty and a decent regard for the appearances are to be commended but Miss Jane realized too late that both can be carried to extremes.

WHILE the republicans are rolling up majorities in democratic strong-holds in this off year of our Lord, 1894, it is pleasant to note that the democrats of "Sweet Owen," that Kentucky Paradise of Democrats, have surrendered no jot or tittle of the faith that is in them and stand ready to present a solid front to the enemy. At the primary election last Saturday over 3,500 marched up to the polls and voted and it wasn't a good day for voting either.

THE 330th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare was celebrated at Chicago, by the unveiling of a \$10,000 statue of him in Lincoln Park. The people there do not seem to take any stock in the views of the Baconian theorists that Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare, but that the so-called Bard of Avon was an ignorant kind of a cuse, who had to make his X mark for his own name.

THE editor of the Frankfort Capital says he will vote for the blackest negro in the district over Col. Breckinridge. "It is altogether as a man was raised," as a candidate said to a man in this county once who made a similar remark about another candidate.

THE State Democratic Executive Committee has elected Field McLeod, of Woodford, to succeed Col. E. Polk Johnson as member of the 7th district committee. It is thought that he favors Owens for Congress.

ARE the Catlettsburg Democrat and Shelby News edited by the same man? A number of the "editorials" in each this week are verbatim et literatim, et spellerat et punctuatim.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Frank Hatton, the Washington editor and ex-postmaster general, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday.

—The next annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will be held at Paducah, May 16 and 17.

—It is now said that 227 persons were killed by the recent earthquake in Greece, 130 having perished at Malesina alone.

—It is again reported that a contract has been let for the building of 60 miles of railroad to reach the coal fields of Pike county.

—Miss Jane Redman lost her life in a burning building at Wheeling Tuesday while preparing her toilet preparatory to escaping.

—The Times says a Scott county woman who stuck a piece of glass in her hand 35 years ago, has just extracted it near her elbow.

—The horses in a funeral procession at Decatur, Ind., ran off and 11 people were piled in the road. One was killed and three injured.

—An eight-year-old son of Amos Boller, of Mason county, while playing with a rifle accidentally shot and killed his sister, two years his junior.

—Gov. Flower, of New York, has vetoed a bill allowing sons of veterans to carry arms in parade, but exempting them from militia service.

—A. R. Sutton, the Louisville forger, who got several hundred thousand dollars, was tried this week. The jury hung, 11 to 1 for conviction.

—A glass factory in Liverpool has glass doors, glass shingles on the roof and a glass smokestack, 105 feet high, built of glass bricks one foot square.

—Jesse Seligman, the millionaire banker of New York and London, died at the Hotel Del Coronado, California, of pneumonia and Bright's disease.

—MacEvans, a clothing merchant at Waverly, Ky., caught in the act of stealing, attempted to escape. He was fired upon by an officer and will die.

—Lawyer Bragg and Dr. Nafel killed each other at Montgomery, Ala., the other day because one obstructed the other's view at a political speaking.

—"Bury me deep and have a big crowd at my funeral," wrote Austin Lynn, a brakeman of Newark, O., just before he swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid.

—The Slusher-Lloyd mill at Louisville was stopped by the referee in the 43d round. Lloyd had Jack Mellet's protege all but out in the 21st round, but Slusher broke his hand.

Judge Morrow decided that the old councilmen are entitled to the office in Somerset.

The State banks statement of March 26 shows that there are 167 in Kentucky with a capital stock of \$15,934,225.72; surplus \$5,567,951.31; deposits \$23,504,627.97, and cash of \$5,431,029.88.

Twenty-three years ago Justice Lease, of Hattie, Mo., whipped his son and he ran away. This week he received his first tidings from him, in a letter that said he was married and had several children.

Hon. Albert B. Stephens, of Floyd county, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for Congress in the 10th district against Kendall and Congressman Listie and others.

Florence Blythe, the illegitimate daughter of Thomas H. Blythe, of California, will get all of his many millions, the supreme court having decided in her favor, against 100 other claimants.

The wife of United States Marshal Turner, of Georgia, crazed by threats of White Caps against her husband and her family, wandered into the woods and died a raving maniac soon after being found.

At Nicholasville a negro mob attempted to lynch a negro woman, her son and her paramour for murdering the woman's husband. The jail is heavily guarded by armed officials to protect the prisoner.

John Myers and six other Louisville convicts, whose terms aggregated 61 years, secured duplicate keys and were to kill the guards and escape from the Frankfort penitentiary but their plans were discovered in time.

The republican primary in Pulaski resulted as follows: county judge, Wm. Catron, sheriff, Wm. Cooper, jailer, A. J. Catron, assessor, R. Shadon, coroner, L. D. S. Patton, surveyor, W. R. Burdine, county clerk, N. L. Barnett, attorney, W. S. Hail. The vote was very light.

This is likely a lie. A young man serving his term in the Massachusetts penitentiary for forgery refused a pardon because the law's penalty should be enforced. He works outside of the hours required of him, and sends whatever money he earns to the one who lost by his crime.

Hagan's army of tramps broke into a round house at Butte, Montana, stole an engine, attached it to a train and went east regardless of orders. It was captured at Forsythe by the U. S. troops. At Billings the army repulsed, the U. S. marshals sent to take them and pushed on only to be run against troops ordered out by the president. Frye's army stole a train and rode from Terre Haute to Brazil, Ind.

The fourth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans' Association was begun Wednesday in Birmingham. It is estimated that 15,000 ex-Confederates are in attendance. The most important matter considered was a report recommending a general plan for getting reliable data for an impartial history of the war and urging that the Legislatures of the Southern States be petitioned to have adopted in the State schools such histories as shall be indorsed by the association. At night the tableaux of States were successfully given by the Southern beauties selected for the occasion. Miss Eleanor Graves represented Kentucky and Miss Clark, Virginia.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

The stave and saw mills are having a good run.

One of the trees cut here last week was 311 years old.

A poplar tree on the Gentry place near town will make 15,000 feet of lumber.

Mr. M. P. Newcomb has begun the erection of his dwelling in White's Addition.

Irish potatoes are bringing big prices. It is strange that the people don't raise more of this valuable food.

Bill Newcomb, charged with the murder of Mrs. Burks, came in Sunday night and surrendered to the jailer.

The brass band, who are getting along very nicely, will shortly engage Prof. Christian, of London, as teacher.

One of the Star Route mail pouches brought in a bundle of skunk hides to this place last week. Our postmaster sent them back.

At last Fall's election 226 votes were cast by all parties in this precinct. At the late republican primary 226 votes showed up and by the same 226 was one of the candidates for judge defeated.

Old John Brown! Every one was pleased to hear from him through your last issue. A warm reception awaits the old man when he returns to his native hills and may the day not be very far off for his coming.

A few days since, while cutting timber near this place, Joe Warren found in a large tree five feet from the stump, an auger hole containing a hickory plug and a lock of woman's hair. The auger hole had been overgrown by a four-inch growth of wood, and it must have been made 60 years ago by some superstitious person for the purpose of curing an aching tooth.

Mrs. Cleo Brown, Mrs. M. C. Williams and Miss Nannie Kennedy are visiting in Louisville. Mr. J. C. Hocker, of Junction City, is with friends here. Mr. E. M. Denny and family, left for their home in Ash Grove, Mo., yesterday.

The Slusher-Lloyd mill at Louisville was stopped by the referee in the 43d round. Lloyd had Jack Mellet's protege all but out in the 21st round, but Slusher broke his hand.

Democratic Convention Vailed for June 5th at Nicholasville to Nominate a Candidate for Congress.

At a meeting of the democratic committee of the 8th Congressional district of Kentucky, held at Lawrenceburg on the 26th day of April, 1894, pursuant to notice, there were present L. W. McKeen, Chunn, R. B. Sweeney, G. A. Stewart, B. F. Slavin, B. M. Arnett, W. S. McGuire, R. R. Gentry, J. W. Bates, E. H. Gaither, A. Pennington, J. C. Beckham and J. J. Maralay.

It was ordered that a district convention be held at Nicholasville, June 5th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a democratic candidate for Congress in said district. It was further ordered that a convention be held at the courthouse in each county in the district at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 26, to appoint delegates to said district convention. It was further ordered that each county is entitled to one vote in said convention for each 200 votes cast therein for the democratic electors for president at the November election, 1892, and one vote for each fraction over 100 votes.

Ordered that a copy of these proceedings be furnished the Courier-Journal and the democratic papers of this congressional district for publication.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

Iowa has 20 mile tracks.

Corn is selling at \$2.75 at the mill here.

John Anderson sold to John Johnson, of Boyle, a small bunch of heifers at \$19.

Blanch Louise, 2:10, Paul, 2:09 and Ginnie, 2:10, all pacers, are now owned in Boston.

The Lexington running races will be started this year by Col. W. R. Letcher, of Richmond.

Statistics show that there are fewer horses in America now than there were two years ago.

William Hunn bought in Casey and Adair counties a bunch of nice 2-year-old cattle at 2c to 2½c.

The manufacture of beet sugar in this country increased from 60,000 lbs. in 1887 to 43,018,787 pounds in 1893.

Ed DeCernea, of New York, bought that great team, Mahala 2:19, and Son Girl 2:18, for about \$11,000 for the two.

A. C. Barrow bought the George Snyder farm of 430 acres near Winchester at \$10. It sold several years ago at \$10.

The entries to Harrodsburg trot close May 1st. Five dollars nominates. Write to T. M. Cardwell, secretary, for entry blanks.

I have on hand a 1½ hand manly jack for service which will take the place of the jack, John S. Wells, recently sold. E. P. Woods.

Springland, M. D. Richardson's gray colt by Longfellow—Aronite, has been heavily backed for the American Derby. He is also eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

William Moreland has bought in the last week in this and Boyle counties about 300 hogs at 4½c to 4.60. He sold a portion of them in Cincinnati at 5c to 5.20.

The guaranteed purses of the Harrodsburg Fair cover nearly all classes of trotters and pacers. Only \$5 to nominate. Entries close May 1st. Write to T. M. Cardwell, Sec'y, Harrodsburg.

Liberal premiums given to saddle stallions, mares and geldings at the Harrodsburg Fair, June 27, 28, 29. Write for full particulars and entry blanks to T. M. Cardwell, Sec'y, Harrodsburg.

Colorado has 3,000,000 acres under artificial irrigation. The farm products exceed \$12,000,000 a year. There are 1,500,000 cattle, 2,000,000 sheep. The coal fields cover 40,000 square miles. The supplies of marble, granite and other building stone are inexhaustible.

May wheat sold at 37½c, the lowest price ever recorded on the Chicago Board of Trade, Tuesday. The day's transaction on the board made fortunes for a number of dealers. Pardridge's profits on the deal being estimated at \$250,000 and those of S. E. Rosecrans at \$100,000.

The New Harrodsburg Fair, besides its guaranteed purses to trotters and pacers, will open a stake for saddle mares and geldings of any age, to close June 1st, when it takes \$5 to nominate and \$2.50 to start, payable the evening before. Amount of stake guaranteed \$150. Write for entry blanks to T. M. Cardwell, secretary, Harrodsburg, Ky.

The Kentucky Weather Bureau reports that wheat is in good condition; oats and clover are almost a failure, garden stuff will be very late this season, owing to the replanting being retarded by rain, and potatoes are rotting in the ground. The damage to fruit has been greatly over estimated. Many of the trees, particularly apple trees, are putting forth a new bloom, and there is a fair prospect for a crop especially of the later varieties. The prospect for strawberries, cherries and pears have also improved during the week. Tobacco plants are in a very unfavorable condition.

WHEELING IN CHINA.

Some of Bicyclist Lenz's Adventures in the Orient.

The Chinamen Make Him Mount and Dismount Innumerable Times—Taken in Charge by a Mob—Begged in an Inn.

[Special Letter.]

The success of the journalistic enterprise that led to the equipment of Stanley's trip to Central Africa, and the popularity of Keenan's travels in Siberia in the interests of the Century Magazine has given rise to another similar expedition which has already become famous as the world-girdling bicycle trip of Mr. F. G. Lenz, of Pittsburgh, in the interests of the Outing Magazine.

Mr. Lenz set out from City Hall park, New York, a little more than a year ago. His passage across the continent and over the Pacific was scarcely different from that of numerous other tourists, and even in Japan his experiences, though pleasant and picturesque in the telling, were not especially adventuresome. The Japanese are at worst a friendly people, and at best their culture and artistic sense proved equal, to say the least, to that of a representative American cycling friend. Some of the excellent photographs which show Mr. Lenz in bicycle costume among the daintily dressed natives leave one in considerable doubt as to which are the semi-civilized and which the civilized individuals. Throughout Japan, and even in the coast districts of China, the American wheelman, astride of his novel two-wheeled machine, was an object of dread and aversion, which he sets down to the score of superstition, but which the lover of things civilized and oriental is tempted to attribute to a different sentiment.

The advance sheets of the April issue bring him among the pagodas of China. From the eastern coast he followed the grand canal to Chinkiang and then pushed westward along the Yangtze river valley through Burmah, making occasional detours to interesting spots. His experiences with the natives as he journeyed along the valley become more in the nature of adventures. The difference between the treatment Mr. Lenz received from the Japanese and the inland Chinese is about the difference between the treatment of a camera friend in polite



AMONG THE PAGODAS OF CHINA.

American society and at a country picnic. In some cases in China Mr. Lenz was much more in the picnic than of it. Here are some of his adventures in his own words:

"Seven miles east of Taipingfu the streets were too rough to ride. Noisy natives at once swarmed round me, stopped the wheel and insisted that I mount. I was determined to be always good-natured, and complied. I had bumped along a few yards when two fighting dogs rolled out of a house into the street. Of course, it was my luck to run foul of them, and over I went, among the curs. The Chinese were enwined with laughter. Unfortunately, however, I pushed over an empty frail stand, entirely by accident! One howl from the proprietor, and he and his wife grabbed the wheel. Excitement ran high. I gave him a handful of 'cash' (small brass coin) and he howled worse. I then picked up a stone and hammered the thing together. The crowd saw my good intentions, and persuaded the man to let me go, whereupon I breathed easier. They menaged, however, to relieve me of my field glass and handkerchief which I had foolishly carried in my outside coat pockets. It was in Tanyang that rioters, in 1891, burned the buildings of the Jesuit missionaries which had been standing for three hundred years.

"Just before reaching Chinkiang a mob took me in charge. They compelled me to mount and ride through the crowded streets, everybody darting into the shops on hearing the cries of the crowd to clear the way. I was progressing nicely, but one of the Chinamen following thought I ought to be going faster and gave me a tremendous shove. Sad to relate, the wheel struck a Chinaman who was unable to get out of the way, and he and I and the machine sprawled over the pavement. My persecutors viewed this performance with a holy, chastened joy. Next, two Chinamen took it into their heads that they could ride the bicycle. I mounted them in succession, pushed them along a few rods, and intentionally dumped them in the street. The natives yelled themselves hoarse, and I might have been responding to encodes for this act yet had I been so minded. But I was too scared and gladly reached the foreign settlement, with its macadamized streets, and left the pursuing crowd far in the rear.

"I found easy wheeling along the dikes bordering the Yang-tze-kiang, and had many exciting and amusing experiences with the natives whom the noiseless cushion-tired machine

rapidly overhauled. Small donkeys, with jingling bells, were quite numerous. I met an elderly Chinaman astride a very small and evidently a nervous donkey. The beast feared the wheel and, to my horror, jumped down from the raised road into a rice field. The old man was thrown in a heap. I hastily dismounted, thinking he was seriously injured, or killed outright. He struggled to his feet and instantly motioned me to ride on, being far more anxious to see the strange wheel run than about his own hurts. After the old boy had seen me ride, we grinned farewell.

"Farther on a woman and a small boy were thrown off donkeys in the same way; but Chinese wear so many layers of wadded clothing in cool weather that they are seldom hurt by a fall."

He relates another interesting incident: "Once when I was silently approaching a Chinaman from behind, I called out to him. Poor fellow! he no doubt was used to a quiet and uneventful life in his humdrum country. He



MAGISTRATE'S OFFICE IN CHINA.

slowly turned his head to see who called to him so loudly, then made one grand jump to get out of the way. His feet slipped, and with a terrible yell he rolled over the bank and into the canal, up to his waist. Two baskets of bean bread which he carried on a pole, followed him into the water. Some way or other, I thought it more prudent to wheel on without lingering over sympathy."

Lenz's adventures at the Chinese inns were always spicy and oftentimes exciting. "In one instance at a small village near Likiang the usual noisy crowd followed me into the inn. The good-hearted innkeeper besought me to stroll up and down the street, in order to pacify the curious crowd. For an hour I was surrounded by Chinese, all feeling my clothes and gaping at me. They would not leave, and when I entered the inn all followed. The landlord handed me a stick, and implored me to whip them out, as if I were some modern Hercules. So afraid are these people of the foreigners that they ran when I but raised the stick. The door was barred, but the crowd pushed in the frail brick wall. The landlord fairly screamed with anger, and a fight seemed inevitable; but it only ended in hot words. I almost regretted that I was not camping out instead of being the cause of so much trouble.

"When I rolled myself up in my blanket and a quilt the crowd at last left the inn. Then the kind old innkeeper brought rice, fish and tea until midnight. Now and then he sorrowfully pointed to the collapsed brick wall. In the morning I paid him five hundred cash pieces (about thirty-five cents) for accommodations and his loss. He was overjoyed at receiving these pieces. While dressing one morning at Tongkien I heard the bang! of pistol shots. At the rear of the inn was a crowd of scared Chinese surrounding my bicycle. One of them had pulled out the revolver from the luggage which I had forgotten to remove before retiring and pulled the trigger, heldly without damage. It might have fired hard with me had he accidentally shot a bystander."

For a long time nothing was heard of Mr. Lenz, and it was generally supposed that he had been killed by the



LITTLE CHINESE GIRL.

natives. He arrived in India at last, however, bruised, battered and despoiled of his outfit. He had to carry his wheel in a cart much of the way, and it was in such a condition that he had to send for a special check to pay for the repairs. He had met a hard fate among a class of the natives who were more than ordinarily inclined to amuse themselves. The last installments of Mr. Lenz's manuscript have been recovered from Kia Kiang and will be reported during the spring and early summer.

[Pathetic.]

A lady who had spent a great deal of time in trying to teach her servant to make a good drawn-butter gravy, and who found no little scolding necessary to accomplish it, called Bridget to the dinner table one day and said, severely:

"Bridget, this brown-butter gravy is actually bitter!"

"Is that so, ma'm?" asked Bridget, sorrowfully.

"It is, Bridget. Now, how do you account for it?"

"I do know, ma'm; but I do be thinkin', ma'm, that I dropped a tear in it!"—Youth's Companion.

LIVE STOCK.

For the Accommodation of a Large Flock of Breeding Ewes.

Mr. Oakleigh Thorne of Thorndale farm, Dutchess county, N. Y., describes in The Breeder's Gazette a model sheep barn which he has succeeded in evolving for the needs of the occasion and his own intelligence. The structure accommodates 250 breeding ewes and six rams. In its planning Mr. Thorne says he considered the health and comfort of the flock, economy of labor, utility of space, durability and appearance. He writes:

I finally decided that a side hill barn 200 by 50 feet with an L on the southwest corner 28 by 42 feet and an exten-

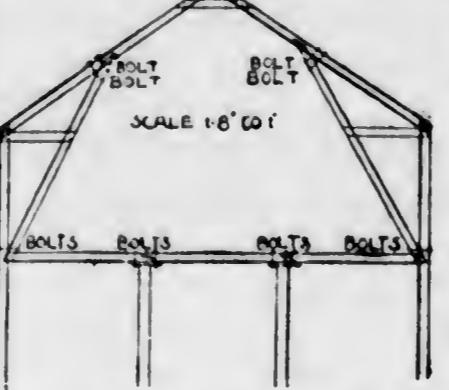


FIG. 1—SHEEP BARN, END VIEW.

sion 30 by 30 feet on the north side, as per plan No. 2, would meet all requirements. The basement is extended for breeding ewes, the southwest extension for the ram and shepherds' rooms and also to break the northwest winds from the yards, and the extension on the north side for a root cellar in the basement and grainroom overhand.

The building is constructed on the cantilever principle, thoroughly braced and bolted with seven-eighths inch bolts, as shown in plan No. 1. The advantages of this construction are that no posts are required above basement, which leaves a practically clear eave the entire length of the building. Strength and cheapness are also claimed, but I frankly admit that the latter did not receive much consideration.

The foundation walls are 2 feet 8 inches thick and 14 feet high "above ground," built of faced stone laid in cement, plastered on the outside with a mixture of pitch and tar. The lumber used is all of first quality of the following dimensions: Sills, girts, posts, levers and main rafters, 8 by 12 inches; floor timbers, 4 by 12; studdings and rafters, 2 by 10; flooring, 2 by 6, matched. Roof sealed tight and shingled with California red cedar shingles.

The basement is 14 feet high, and I have an abundance of glass, which are stationary, are 30 by 15. The upper glass is 15 by 15, set in sash and operated by the hitching system of ventilation, which is in common use in greenhouses. It is operated by one crank in the center of the building. The door is 7 1/2 by 10 feet, hung with a steel band running over a pulley and run up and down. As the doors weigh but five pounds more than the weights, they run very easily and so far work most satisfactorily. The slate doors are hung in the same way just inside of main door. I left nine inches between the center braces, running an iron bar through, which can be easily pulled out, the idea being to take it out when the feed is being put in and the ewes and lambs are out in the yards, to allow the lambs the opportunity of having the first pick at the feed.

The doorways are rounded with narrow matched stuff, so that the ewes cannot get jammed running in or out. The posts in basement are round, 14 inches in diameter. The corners of all racks are planed off, and, in fact, there is not a sharp corner in the basement where a ewe can rub her fleece loose.

I have divided the space into five pens, as shown in plan No. 2. The silo in northwest corner is 10 by 12 by 30,

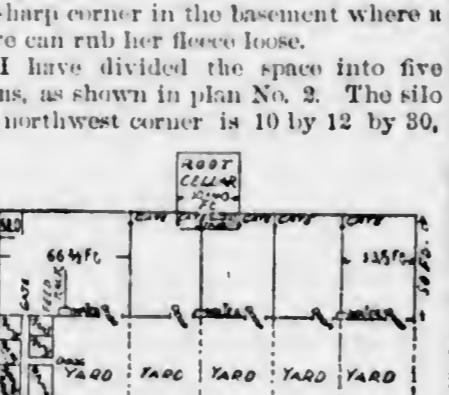


FIG. 2—SHEEP BARN, GROUND PLAN. thoroughly braced and secured. Each pen has access to water and a yard. At the present time I have 284 imported ewes, all supposed to be with lamb, in this basement, and they have all the room they need, and I have not had a sick sheep this winter.

The L is divided into a shepherd's room and five pens, in which I keep the stock rams. The room is perfectly plain and at all times contains a warm stove, Jersey milk—without tubercular bacilli—and a wee drop of gin, which ingredients, if properly mixed and applied, make the best combination for a weak lamb or a cold shepherd that I know of.

My buildings—27 in number—and stock are always subject to inspection, and it affords me much pleasure to show them to any interested in the breeding of live stock. I will be pleased to send photograph of my new barn to any one on application.

In Nevada wild horses are so plentiful in some localities that they are a downright nuisance. The stallions—splendid fellows some of them—hant the ranges and coax away the civilized mares, which once they have joined the wild herds become untamed as any. For this reason the cowboys have horse killing picnics, in which the wild stallions are shot down without mercy.

WHY SUFFER.

From that old complaint when you can be permanently cured by an

Electropoise

Others have been cured, why not you?

Disease Cured Without Medicine

not an electric belt or battery, but a simple home treatment which cures the entire body of the patient to absorb

OXYGEN.

Ask your neighbor about it; if he can not tell you, write to us for one of our books—at least.

Nothing has ever received so many testimonies from trustworthy persons, many of whom are known to us—Western Recorder, Louisville.

The Electropoise is a mystery to me; almost a miracle.—Elder John I. Rodger.

In one night the Electropoise relieved me of congestion of the brain and vertigo.—Rev. G. H. Means, Covington, Ky.

A friend of mine was entirely cured of the epiphysitis with Electropoise.—Rev. W. W. Bruce, Hinsdale, Ky.

The Electropoise is a wonderful instrument and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it.—T. E. C. Bruley, [Plows] Louisville, Ky.

Address Dubois & Webb, 309 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

The Myers House,

P. W. GREEN, Proprietor.

Stanford, : : : Kentucky.

I am still running this well-known Hotel and will continue to give my guests the politest attention as well as the best of the market affords.

Special Attention to the Traveling Public.

When you want a first-class turnout come to my

LIVERY STABLE.

Price to suit the hard times. Call or leave a letter at the Myers House Office.

ESTRAY.

Came to my house about the 1st of January a black sow, weighing about 100 pounds, and four pigs. Owner can get her back for property, paying for this notice and expenses. Write to me.

SAM THOWERIDGE, Embanks, Ky.

12-13 1/2 in.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - APRIL 27, 1894

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

Buy your school books and school supplies of all kinds at A. R. Penny's.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry repaired and warranted. Engraving a specialty, at A. R. Penny's.

The largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Paints and Wall Paper at A. R. Penny's. Prescriptions a specialty.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. M. F. ELKIN is down with the mumps.

Mr. M. S. BAUERMAN is very sick with pneumonia.

Miss ALICE POPE, of Boyle, is the guest of Messrs. Mary and Maggie Bright.

Mr. W. L. DODDERAR and wife, of Livingston, are visiting Col. H. D. Dodderar at Rowland.

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Mr. W. M. PERKINS, of Williamsburg, and his pretty bride, who was Miss Fannie O'Meara, took the train here yesterday for their home. They had been on a visit to Mrs. L. E. Steele, at Hustonville, who is a relative of the bride. Mrs. Higgins Woods brought them down.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FRESH fish to-day. W. H. Brady.

FRESH line of Zaigler shoes at S. H. Shanks'.

Plows and wagons at cost at Farris & Hardin's.

We want your trade, Danks, the jeweler.

PLANTS of all kinds for sale. O. J. Newland, Stanford.

SEE the new jewelry and watches at Penny's. He can't be undersold.

I AM on the market for your wool and will pay as much as anybody. Sacks ready any time. L. M. Bruce, Stanford.

One hundred dozen ladies' handkerchiefs. Pure linen handkerchiefs at 10, 15, 25 and 35c. Hemstitched handkerchiefs 3c up. Severance & Son.

LOST.—Black shopping bag containing gold spectacles, money and other valuable. Liberal reward for its return to me or this office. Mrs. J. E. Farris.

RAY L. ROYCE and his popular entertainers will be with us next Wednesday, May 2, when music and mirth will drive dull care away. Be sure to attend.

A. R. PENNY's is the place to buy jewelry.

THERE are about 325 voters in Stanford of whom some 100 are colored.

OFFICE for rent in INTERIOR JOURNAL building. Apply to W. P. Walton.

GENUINE JOHN B. STETSON \$5.00 hat at \$2.48, only one to a customer. B. F. Jones & Son.

I AM agent for the Lexington Steam Laundry. Bring me your washing. Jesse D. Wearen.

NEW roses and hardy plants for the cemetery at Mr. A. A. Warren this week. Mrs. Steele Bailey.

CALKART is the name of a new post office in Madison county and Cal East has been appointed postmaster.

J. W. ROUT, P. M., says the Sunday hours for mail are: Office open from 7:30 to 8:30 A. M., and from 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.

MISS ETHEL STREET, of Chicago, with capable assistants, will give a dramatic recital at Lancaster to-night. Admission only 25c.

PROF. RICHARD and wife, of Chicago, gave a free show on the 'street yesterday, consisting of acrobatic and contortion feats.

FLOWERS.—Mrs. Steele Bailey will keep constantly on hand in the store room of A. A. Warren a choice supply of fresh plants and flowers.

WEDDING bells are ringing in the distance and the neatest line of presents are on sale at Danks, the jeweler. See our stock before you buy.

SMITH, the piano tuner, is in town. All orders for piano tuning left at the Myers House will be promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

THE GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS will be offered for sale again, next county court day. Commissioner H. C. Warren tells us that the cost of the property was over \$5,000.

WANTED.—100,000 lbs. of wool. Top prices guaranteed. Call on me at McKinnley or John Ellis at Hustonville, or J. M. Durham at Middleburg. F. M. Ware.

JOHN BARKER, of this place, will commence next week the building of the college at Mt. Vernon. The building will be 95 feet front by 70 back and all will be two stories.

OVER 800 sample hats just received, latest styles and shapes, no two alike. We have hats to suit everyone at less than manufacturer's price, \$4 stiff at \$2.50, &c. B. F. Jones & Son.

THE family informs us that we were mistaken in saying that John Pennington had become violent before being taken to the asylum. He was remarkably docile, but inability to sleep had greatly affected his mind.

DEATH.—John Joslin, one of the oldest citizens of the East End, died Monday, aged 80. He had been a Mason and an Odd Fellow for over 50 years, and he was buried by both orders Wednesday. The cause of his death was cancer.

WHAT about the fair here? A month or so ago there were lots of talk about having one but it seems to have all died out. With the splendid show of stock and fairly good crowd of last year it looks as if it would not be risky to try it again.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN will run an excursion from Junction City and all points north next Sunday at \$1.75 for the round trip from the starting point. Train leaves at 6 A. M., arriving in Cincinnati at 10:20, returning, leaves Cincinnati 6 P. M.

THE fire from the burning planing mill and furniture factory at Lebanon, of F. H. Lantham & Co., detained passenger train 23 nearly two hours Wednesday. Besides the plant, three stables, a dwelling and a dry-house were consumed. Loss, \$15,000, partially insured.

WILL BURN.—Mrs. Judge Stephen Burch has contracted with J. L. Totten for a two-story, eight room dwelling on the lot she recently purchased from Dr. Steele Bailey, just beyond that gentleman's residence on Danville Avenue. The cost of the building will be \$3,000. Sime & Menefee's estimate on our newspaper business and hearing him how about his town.

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GENUINE Dresden Banquet Lamp and Onyx Table at Danks, the jeweler.

ED WILKINSON, the Junction City barber, was here yesterday looking for a location. He will move to this place and open a shop in a few weeks.

Our great sale of sample shoes has been the talk of the town; no wonder when we are selling \$3.50 and \$4 shoes and slippers for \$1.98. Another lot just received. B. F. Jones & Son.

The weather is beginning to behave a little better. Yesterday and the day before were such as to refute the statement that Spring would be but gloomy weather if we had nothing else but Spring. It would do for the year around.

Mrs. E. W. SMITH returned yesterday from Chicago where he went with the water works committee of Danville. He tells us that the plans will be on exhibition by May 12th and that the letting of the work will occur on the 30th of the same month. Mr. Smith is now regularly employed as engineer by the Danville company.

TOM BUFORD DEAD.—A message from Eld. J. G. Livingston informs us of the death of Mr. Thomas Buford, at Kansas City, Wednesday. He lived here for a long time, holding the office of jailer for a term very satisfactorily. His wife was a sister of Mr. Livingston and she with several children survive him. Mr. Buford was a member of the Christian church and a good man.

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ONG hundred dozen ladies' handkerchiefs. Pure linen handkerchiefs at 10, 15, 25 and 35c. Hemstitched handkerchiefs 3c up. Severance & Son.

LOST.—Black shopping bag containing gold spectacles, money and other valuable. Liberal reward for its return to me or this office. Mrs. J. E. Farris.

RAY L. ROYCE and his popular entertainers will be with us next Wednesday, May 2, when music and mirth will drive dull care away. Be sure to attend.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Eld. Jaeger G. Livingston will preach at Sugar Grove Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M.

Rev. Ben Helm will preach at the Presbyterian church at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday.

Rev. J. O. Rust's meeting at the Lebanon Baptist church continues, with 25 additions.—Falcon.

Rev. Charles H. Nash raised \$5,000 after his sermon last Sunday to help complete the new Baptist church at Hopkinsville.

Eld. W. L. Grubbs, of Lexington, will preach at the Christian church at Junction City on the second Sundays of each month during this year.

There were 18 additions to Uncle Joe Hopper's meeting at Paris, which closed Sunday night. White there he raised \$248 for the synod's evangelistic work.

Dr. Clark, of Boston, founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, was in Louisville this week. He says that the membership now numbers 2,000,000, with 30,000 Societies.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church has been called for the ensuing Sabbath at usual hour for morning services. A full attendance of the membership is desired.

Rev. Dr. Weaver announced that the meeting at the Baptist church would close last night. He has presented the Gospel in a plain and practical manner and endeared himself to the people. In all there have been 10 additions to the church.

—Mary Gilman was shot to death on a street in Cincinnati, by Father Dominic O'Grady. Both of them are recent arrivals from Ireland, and seem that the priest had followed his victim to this country, after their relations had caused unfavorable gossip.

